

Forum to focus on Joseph Smith

Former Columbia professor to address students today

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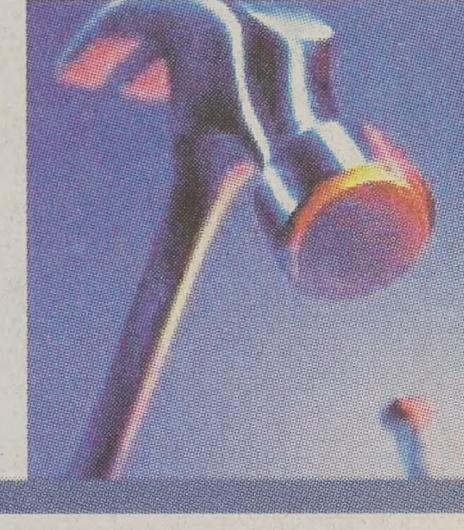
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Carpet controversy

Changes at Wymount cause some complaints

Page 6

West Jordan officer killed in chase
Suspect allegedly shoots himself

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

A 17-year-old boy allegedly shot and killed a West Jordan officer early Monday morning and later is believed to have killed himself.

Officer Ron Wood, 39, an eight-year veteran of the police department, died between 10:30 and 11 a.m. after being shot by air med to the University Hospital, said Phil Aldridge, public affairs officer for the University Hospital.

"They're hurting," said West Jordan Police Captain Gary Cox, the Associated Press. "The best thing for our officers is work; they want to do what they can to help."

The suspect, whose name has not been released, was a student at West Jordan High School and is suspected in a series of armed robberies that occurred in Salt Lake County recently.

After an argument with the suspect, the suspect's father called police to report that his son had a gun and was making threats, Cox said.

Wood was responding in the area when he saw the suspect run out of his patrol car, and began to chase him on foot, Cox said.

Wood followed the suspect into a nearby park, he was shot in the head. Wood was not able to return fire, police said.

After the shooting, the boy carjacked a vehicle and was involved in a second car, which was driven by another West Jordan detective.

The detective got out of his car and identified himself as an officer. The teen then drew his gun.

The officer returned fire, but the boy turned the gun on himself and fired, Cox said.

The boy died at the scene.

Childs is survived by his wife of one year.

Police arrested the boy's friend, another 17-year-old suspect connected to the armed robberies.

Childs was drinking coffee in a nearby home when he heard "five or six" shots coming from down the street. He went outside and saw the boy lying on the ground, he said to the Associated Press.

"It was scary this could happen so close to home," Childs said. "It gives you a sickening feeling in your stomach."



All dressed up for Red Week

Statues across campus were wrapped today in preparation for the BYU-Utah game this weekend. Extra precautions are taken each year around the game to protect BYU property.

Photo by Heather Winn

Border changes may reduce Utah's size

Debate sparks at possibility of Wendover unification

By JOSEPH HADFIELD

For the last time a state's boundary was during the Civil War. The next boundary could make a bump from the dual vicinity of Wendover, Utah and West Wendover, Nev., voted Nov. 5 in favor of unifying the towns by adjusting the border eastward, amassing 10,000 acres from Utah and placing them in Nevada. Wendover Mayor Steve Perry said the referendum was an advisory vote and what people from the Nevada side, citizens voted in favor of consolidation. In the 1-61 vote, they would have voted no on the 1-61 vote.

"If they would have voted no on either side, it would have ended discussion. With the 2-1 vote, it's obviously a win-win."

Mayor Steve Perry
Wendover, Utah

owners. The West Wendover gaming industry thrives off Utah residents coming across the border where gambling is legal. The owner of the Stateline and See WENDOVER on Page 3

LDS Church to improve image of plaza

Packets to clarify misunderstandings

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began this weekend to distribute information packets throughout the Wasatch Front in hopes to gain community support in regaining control of the Main Street Plaza.

The packet includes background facts and details about the church plaza and will be sent to business, church and community leaders in Salt Lake and Davis Counties.

"The primary purpose of the packet is to help the public understand the issues involved," said Coke Newell, media relations officer for the church. "There have been a lot of misunderstandings all along. We want to inform the public with accuracy about the history of the plaza."

Many people have incorrect information and the church wants to be sure everyone has all the information needed to form accurate opinions, Newell said.

A letter from church President Gordon B. Hinckley is included in the packet.

In the letter, President Hinckley expresses appreciation to the community for working together to be good neighbors and good citizens.

"I have lived and worked in the Salt Lake community among wonderful citizens — people of all faiths and backgrounds whom I have greatly appreciated and considered my friends," President Hinckley said in the letter. "We



The Main Street Plaza has recently been the target of a free speech controversy. The LDS Church hopes to gain support to recover control of their land.

have worked side by side to accomplish many significant things to benefit the community and assist the needy."

President Hinckley refers to the dedicatory prayer he offered for the plaza and said his prayer included a plea that the plaza be seen as a place of peace.

"Unfortunately, some have since felt that this place of peace should be a place of protest, that this island of quiet beauty should be used for confrontational or noisy demonstrations," President Hinckley said.

He also invites community members to thoroughly read the information included in the packet.

"I invite you to study and ponder it in light of our most important goal as neighbors: to live together in peace with appreciation and respect with one for another."

President Hinckley wants readers to write and "share your thought with me."

Those in favor of the church maintaining control of the plaza are urged to get involved.

"We are asking those who come to an understanding to let their leaders know how they feel," Newell said. "We want them to urge their representatives to support the church."

See PLAZA on Page 3

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High 47, low 30



WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 48, low 29

YESTERDAY

High 46, low 27, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: 1.01"
Year to date: 9.63"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 57

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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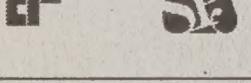
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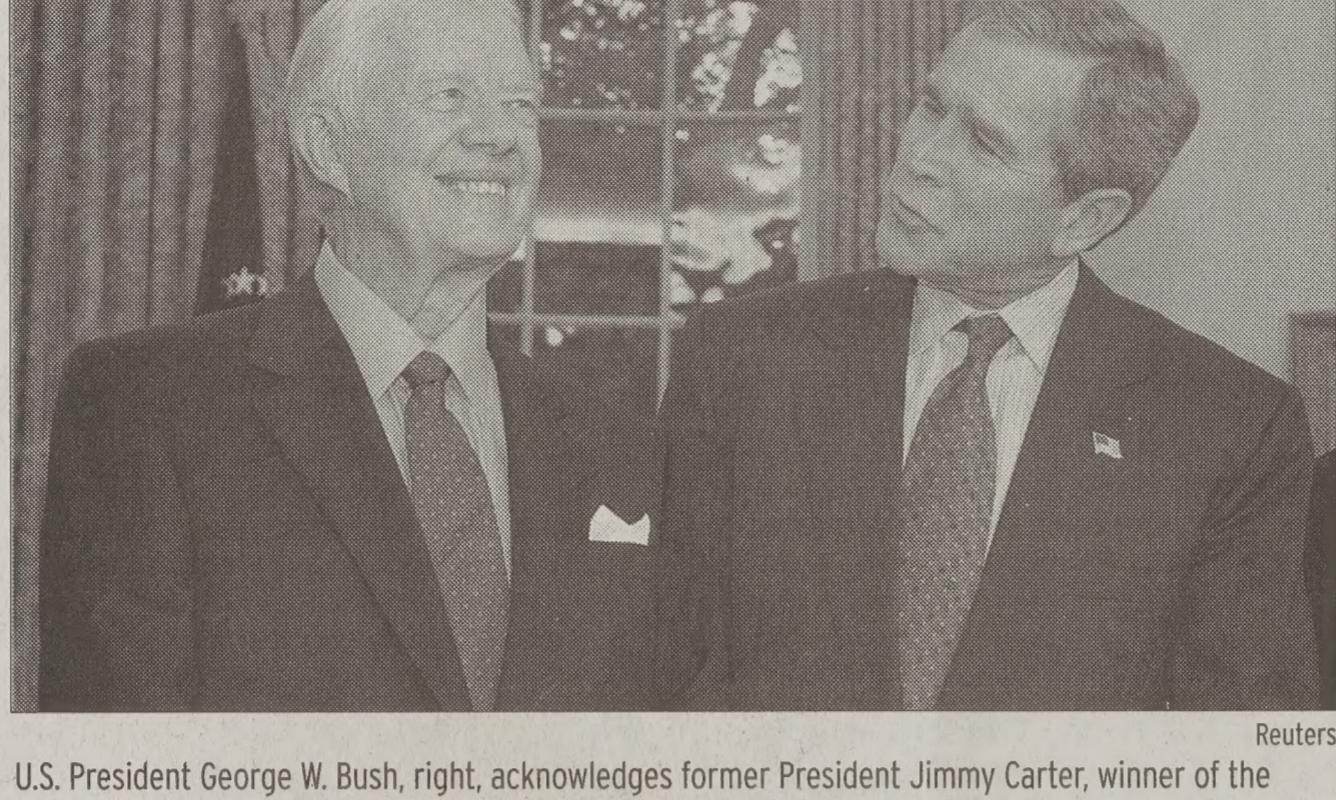


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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

U.S. President George W. Bush, right, acknowledges former President Jimmy Carter, winner of the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize, as Bush met with Nobel laureates Monday in the Oval Office. Bush, who was criticized by the Nobel Committee for his lack of diplomacy in threatening Iraq, noted that Carter had "spent quality time" in the Oval Office as he praised the winners for their accomplishments.

President Bush honors Nobel laureates in Oval Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter came back to the White House Monday as a Nobel Peace Prize laureate — and a frequent critic of the current administration, although he accepted President Bush's praise with one of his trademark grins.

The Carter family toured the White House and had a chance to visit with old friends who worked there when Carter was president more than 20 years ago.

"I want to welcome this year's Nobel laureates to the Oval Office," Bush said during a brief photo session. "I want to welcome somebody who spent a lot of quality time here.... President Carter, Mrs. Carter, we're so honored to have you as well as the other distinguished Americans who are here with us."

"These Americans are a great honor to their fields and a great honor to their country," Bush said. "We're proud of what you've done not only for America but for the world."

The former president made no comments during the Oval Office session and did not speak with reporters outside the White House afterward.

Carter, 78, won the Nobel last month for his "untiring effort" to peacefully solve international conflicts and to advance democracy and human rights. The prize came with an extraordinary rebuke aimed at Bush by the Norwegian Nobel Committee, which contrasted Carter's efforts at creating Mideast peace through diplomacy against Bush's vow to oust Iraq's Saddam Hussein by force if necessary.

Ali visits Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Schoolgirls showered Muhammad Ali with flower petals Monday during the former heavyweight champ's visit to a U.N.-sponsored school in Afghanistan's capital.

Ali, who made the trip to Kabul as a "U.N. Messenger of Peace," signed autographs and handed out volleyballs and jumping ropes.

Ronald A. DiN Nicola, who served as the boxing legend's personal attorney for 15 years, said Ali came because he wanted to help focus world attention on

Afghanistan's massive humanitarian needs.

"He wants to keep the spotlight of international attention on what's going on here," DiN Nicola told The Associated Press. "Especially in light of other world events."

'Terrorist attack' foiled

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government on Monday said security agents aboard an El Al Airlines jet foiled a "terrorist attack" when they wrestled a passenger to the floor during a struggle shortly before the plane landed in Turkey.

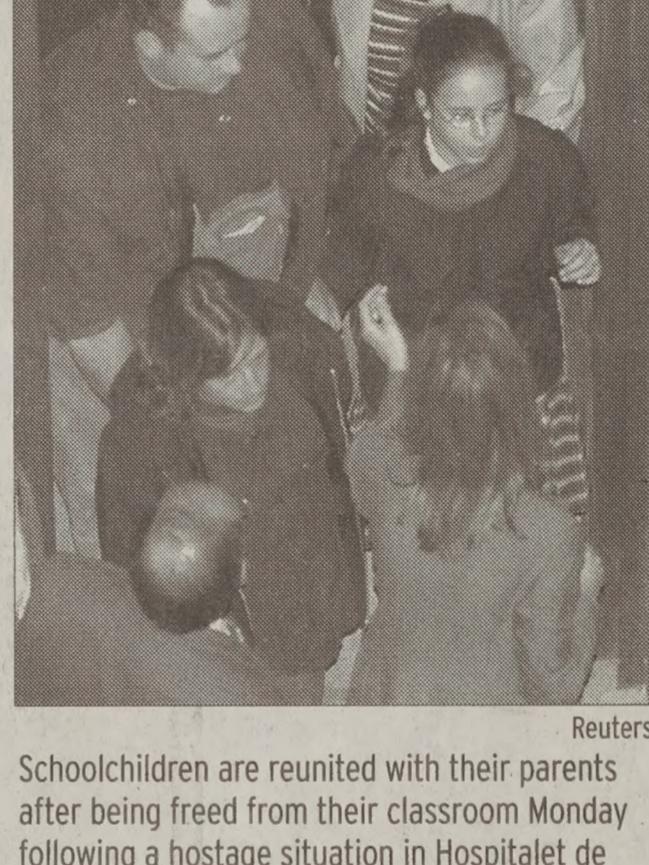
Members of the flight crew and passengers said Tawfiq Fukra, a 23-year-old Israel Arab, rushed the cockpit after arguing with a flight attendant. They said he had a pocket knife.

Officials at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv, who are responsible for passenger security, played down the confrontation, saying the suspect did not brandish a knife but had one in his pocket. Relatives said Fukra, a social worker, had a simple argument with a flight attendant.

The government statement was the first official description of the incident that began late Sunday when Fukra drew suspicion — accounts vary about what he did — and was overcome by El-Al security men on board the Boeing 727 flying from Tel Aviv.

Ali visits Afghanistan

Israeli Arab Tawfiq Fukra is escorted into a prosecutor's office in a courthouse in Istanbul Monday. Fukra was arrested by Turkish police in Istanbul late Sunday after Israeli sky marshals foiled a suspected hijacking attempt.



Reuters

Schoolchildren are reunited with their parents after being freed from their classroom Monday following a hostage situation in Hospitalet de Llobregat, south of Barcelona.

Police end siege by teen

HOSPITALET DE LLOBREGAT, Spain (AP) — A teenager with a knife took his sister and 19 other children hostage at his former school and held them for hours Monday until a plainclothes officer overpowered him while delivering a pizza, officials said.

None of the students was hurt in the 3 1/2-hour ordeal at the Casal de l'Angel school in this gritty, industrial town just south of Barcelona. All the hostages were 11 or 12 years old.

Interior Minister Angel Acebes, speaking in the central city of Guadalajara, confirmed the arrest and said the hostage-taker was a former student of the school who was expelled last year.

Government officials said he was 16 or 17 and had demanded a \$1 million ransom.

The Interior Ministry, disputing initial accounts, said there were 20 hostages altogether and that 16 were released about two hours into the ordeal. Four remained until the end.

Inspectors meet with Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. inspectors met with Iraqi officials Monday as they prepared to resume the search for weapons of mass destruction, a mission that could determine whether the Mideast is plunged into a new war.

Their arrival in

Baathist on Monday after a four-year

absence came as allied

warplanes bombed

Iraqi defense systems

in the northern no-fly

zone after being fired

upon during routine

patrols, the U.S. military said. Iraq considers such patrols a violation of its sovereignty and frequently

shoots at them.

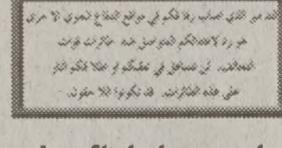
At the White

House, spokesman

Scott McClellan said Monday the Iraqi anti-aircraft fire "appears to be a violation" of the

U.N. resolution that sent the inspectors back to Iraq, but declined to say if Washington

would seek Security Council action as allowed under the guidelines.



Leaflet dropped in Iraq

Urge Iraqis not to

fire on allied aircraft

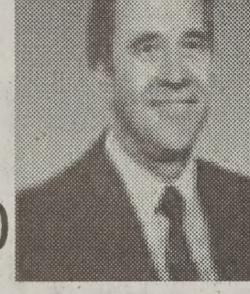
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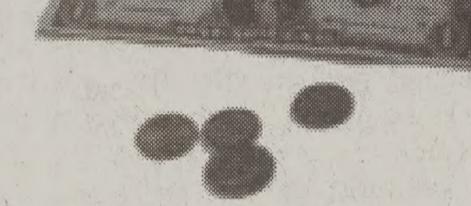


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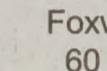
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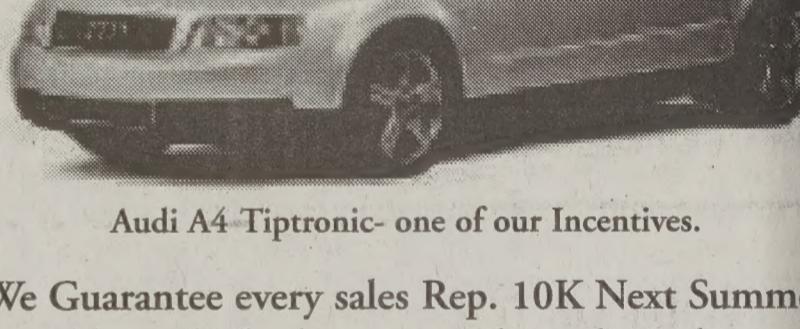
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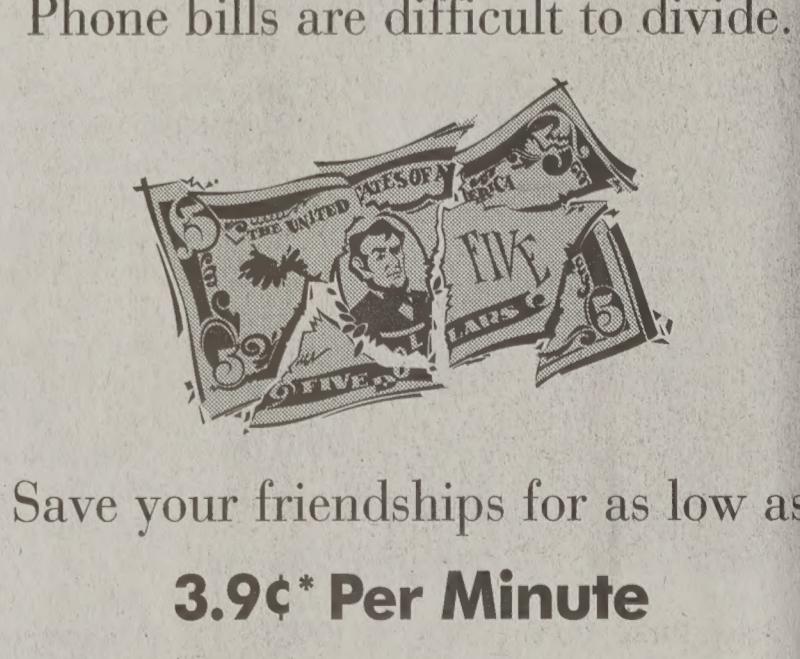
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Wendovers may unify

Continued from Page 1

Smith casinos publicly annexation because moving the boundary eastward and to Salt Lake City would cut his business when new ones are built closer to the customer base.

In August, Reid announced his position to unifying the towns to protect the millions of dollars owned by casino owners.

Reid's announcement stopped discussion of a bill prioritizing the change. That bill, introduced June 11, was co-sponsored by Rep. Jim Hansen (R-UT) and Rep. Jim Gibbons (R-NV).

Reid also announced his position. According to Reid's office, the bill will not come up for a vote this year and will die at the end of the congressional session.

Supporters of annexation said they were surprised and disappointed at Reid's actions.

"He told Congressman

he would get this through

"did our work," Perry said.

Lawrence was not surprised

at the amount of campaign contributions the two senators received from the gaming industry. According to the Center

for Responsive Politics, Ensign's

committee has received nearly

\$100,000 from the casino and

gaming industry since 1997.

He has collected almost

\$100,000 during the same period.

Estimates include money

distributed from casino-spon-

ored political action committees

and individuals employed in the

industry.

Why wouldn't he want to promote the number one industry in the state?"

Tessa Hafen
Spokesperson for Sen. Harry Reid (D)

Tessa Hafen, a spokesperson for Sen. Reid, said it should not be a surprise that Nevada's biggest industry is Reid's biggest contributor.

"Why wouldn't he want to protect the number one industry in the state?" Hafen said.

Even if the Senate revives the bill and passes it this year, the boundary change would have to be approved by both city governments, both governors and both state legislatures.

A Nevada law requires the action to be passed by two separate sessions of the state legislature.

Because the Nevada legislature meets every two years, the earliest possible annexation would take place at the beginning of 2006.

Despite these obstacles, city leaders from both towns want to push forward and hope the new Republican-controlled Senate will be more favorable to them next year.

Perry said the idea began over a year ago at Rep. Hansen's suggestion.

Hansen said consolidating the

towns would resolve Wendover's city budget woes by cutting costs of municipal services such as the fire department, law enforcement and education.

Besides helping the city budget, Perry said one of the main benefits is having a single school system for the area, which has a population of 8,500 people.

The two towns operated a single school system until 1996 when they decided to split.

The principal of Wendover High School said despite having less funding than Nevada schools, their program on the Utah side has continued to offer quality education.

"I think we are getting a very good return on our investment here in Utah because of the dedicated people," said Dr. Stephen Lawrence. "We are very, very creative."

Although Nevada schools have more support personnel and funding, high school students on the Utah side are receiving as good an education through college-level courses, Lawrence said.

Lawrence said he believes the Wendover city council is more interested in improving their business structure.

Several Wendover city council members own businesses, and Perry owns two motels on the Utah side. If the annexation takes place, Perry could add gambling to those motels.

"I just want to have the chance to compete on a fair basis," Perry said. "I'm not doing it for Steve Perry. This is for everybody, or else they wouldn't have voted the way they did."

Unknown man robs BYU building

By SHEREEN HALVORSON

An unknown male stormed into a cash handling area of the Student Auxiliary Services Building Friday and held three students at gunpoint with a pistol.

The suspect stole an undisclosed amount of money and ran out of the building toward the Missionary Training Center shortly after 4 p.m.

The SASB is located at the northeast corner of campus on University Parkway.

BYU police arrived at the scene and blocked off the course the suspect took when he fled the scene. They searched the area but the suspect is still at large.

BYU police and Provo police officers spoke with students that were approached by the suspect and with other witnesses to obtain information.

Karen Mayne, public information officer for

Provo Police department, drew the composite sketch and said it is a close approximation of what the suspect actually looks like.

"I sat down with one witness and had them describe what happened," Mayne said. "I asked them to describe in words the suspect's facial features. Then the witness and I made adjustments until the picture was most accurate."

The suspect is described to be in his early to mid-20s, about 6 feet tall with a slender build, brownish hair and an unshaven face with a light mustache. He was wearing dark blue jeans, a dark jacket and a dark baseball cap.

If anyone has information related to the case, please contact BYU police detectives.



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Robbed BYU office

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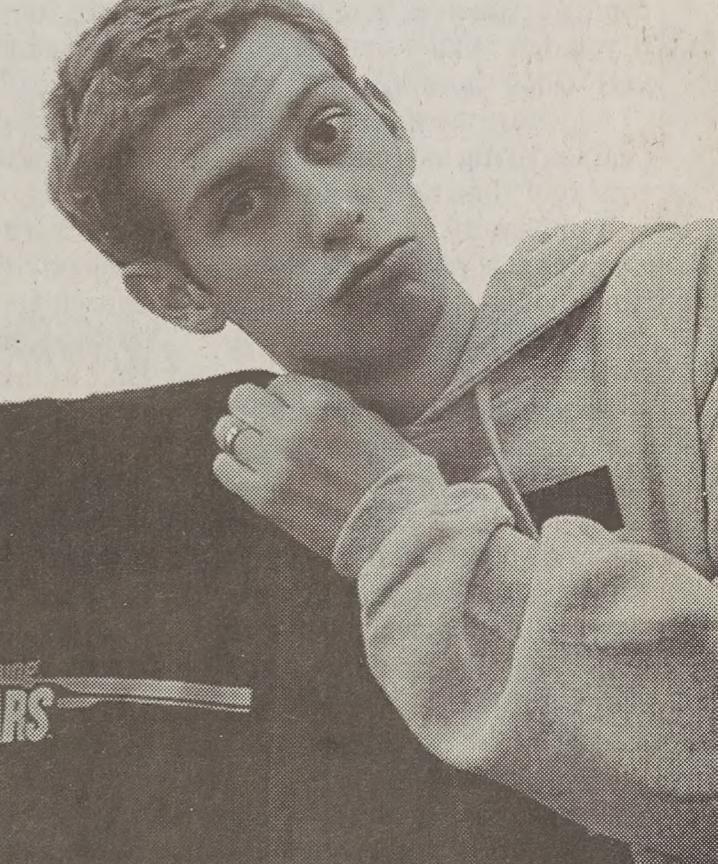
Did you Know?

There is a **new store** in the University Mall dedicated to true blue cougar fans—with convenient **parking** and a great **selection** of BYU **apparel** and gifts that fit your **holiday** gift-giving needs!

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[Editorial]

Giving thanks

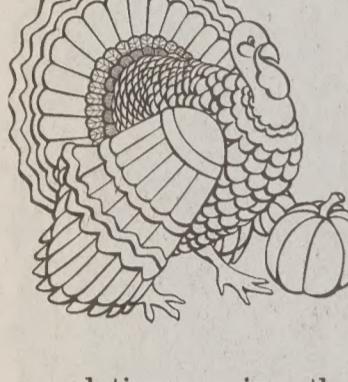
Take the time now to remember why celebration centers on gratitude

The Christmas trees have been set up and decorated around campus and the city. The pianist in the mall is playing "Jingle Bells." All the decorations and store shelves tell of the coming of Christmas. Yet, contrary to what the commercial world is telling everyone, Christmas is not the next holiday — Thanksgiving is.

Thanksgiving is supposed to be a time of gratitude. It is the perfect holiday to have before Christmas. It sets the stage for what we should be thinking of during Christmas — how thankful we are for the birth of Jesus Christ.

Christmas has become commercial. It seems like businesses believe the sooner the merchandise comes out, the more people will buy. Many stores started placing their Christmas merchandise the night of Halloween.

It may be true that Thanksgiving is not considered a profit-providing holiday, but that does not mean it is any less important. Just because the business world depends on making money, those values should not dictate the values of the community.



population are given the opportunity to receive a college education for a relatively low price.

Thanksgiving is when people can focus, not on giving gifts, but being with family and friends.

Though the break may never be as long as students hope, for many it does offer a few days with the family. There is no need to worry about going and buying gifts for mom and dad; college students can just dream about a real homemade meal.

Though the decorations may not show Thanksgiving as a huge holiday, we hope that everyone will remember what they are grateful for and show that thankfulness to those around them.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Dictating student behavior

Restroom regulations and other ridiculous realities

By TED BIGGS

It is necessary, moreover, is it just, to dictate to the students of BYU such minor details to their lives such as where to go to the bathroom or what time to go to bed?

Apparently so, according to my fellow journalist Jeremy Bennett. "There are a lot of students here on the campus that need the rules to be specific and super structured."

I disagree.

I will be labeled a heretic, I'm sure. I can hear those that would scorn me now with a mindless "you signed it" with regard to the Honor Code, ready to dispense their storage of indoctrination and circular arguments. But before you jump on the bandwagon to chasten me, hear me out.

I'm frustrated. I feel a certain "1984" big brotherly mindset building here. Are we seriously in need of someone to dictate to us, on such a specific level, how to conduct ourselves in our private lives? "If you don't like it then go somewhere else!" Ooh there we go, try another. I had more freedom to cultivate my own values living as a child under my parents' roof than now as an adult attending a university.

I don't aim my attacks at the Honor Code Office, though it was my original intent. They are doing the best they know how and with good intentions. Their hearts are good. But I do feel some revision is in order once the student population can handle it.

Currently the Honor Code acts as a blanket cover-all clause so that if anyone finds fault in your actions they eventually can link it somehow to a violation of the Code. This is a safety net for the administration in case of legal retaliation due to the expulsion of those who would abuse the system.

To quote from the Honor Code Web site, "He who must be commanded in all things, the Lord said, 'is a slothful and not a wise servant,' (D&C 58:26.)

I feel the blame should be put back on those who are shrugging responsibil-

Ted Biggs is a student writer from BYU-Hawaii

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"But if ye will turn to the Lord with full purpose of heart, and put your trust in him, and serve him with all diligence of mind, if ye do this, he will, according to his own will and pleasure, deliver you out of bondage."

MOSIAH 7:33



Lesley Hilton

Lesley, 18, a freshman from Piedmont, Calif., majoring in civil engineering, likes this scripture because it "inspires me to be the best person I can be so that the Lord will put his hand in my life and I can return to be with him."



[Readers' Forum]

Getting the boot

You're just settling down with your special someone to watch a flick and sip on some hot cocoa when you glance at your watch. The hour has arrived, sadly it's 11 p.m. and you've got to jet. It's not that it is too late, it's not that you're getting too close, it's not because you've seen the movie a thousand times... it's because HE's coming, the man with the boot. Your seemingly perfect night is cut short because of the man in the parking lot just waiting to strap that hideous orange boot around your tire. The boot serves one purpose: to strip the already broke college students of their precious dollars.

We understand that there may be a limited number of parking spaces for certain apartment complexes. We do not feel that the boot is an answer to this problem. Not only does the boot immobilize you and your car, but it requires you to pay an outrageous sum of at least \$50 up front. This creates many problems: a) if you can't pay then and there, you are forced to borrow money and fall into debt, b) you may have to stay where you are evidently not supposed to be past 11 p.m. or c) valuable time is taken away from more important things, i.e. reading scriptures or studying.

We propose that the surrounding apartment complexes take BYU's parking enforcement's example and issue tickets instead of booting. This way there will still be an ultimatum for illegal parking, but it allows you to move your vehicle out of the prohibited parking space. This alternative solution is much more convenient, less time consuming, and a less stressful way to be punished.

CAITLIN CARTER, et al.
Diablo, Calif.

Wrong focus on ROTC

I am a member of the BYU Air Force ROTC and I was surprised to see the article that topped the newspaper Friday morning (Nov. 15).

Retired Col. Gail Halverson, a WWII veteran, the famous 'Candy Bomber' and exceptional speaker spoke on freedom. He spoke of our blessing to live without the fear from the "contrails of enemy aircraft" or have our fields "covered with tracks from enemy tanks." He also remembered those who died in 9/11 and how our country carries the "scars from cowardly assassins."

Dr. Rogers was also there to present Col. Halverson with the Patriots Award (given once every two years). There were two special forces sergeant majors from the Utah National Guard that presented an American flag that flew under combat in Afghanistan and on a C-130 spectre gunship, as well as many other visiting officers.

Rather than focus on one of the myriad of great things, you chose to run an article degrading the junior ROTC of Provo High School. They had been invited by us, and having been invited they deserve respect.

I am sure that you can understand my concern on this matter. Thank you for your time. I really do enjoy The Daily Universe and I appreciate the service it does for the students.

DANIEL L. HILTON
Cadet Captain, AFROTC

As the semester is winding down, poor students look for any amount of spare cash they can find. Everyone expects to get some reimbursement for their initial investment they put into our local bookstore. Supposedly students can receive a 60 percent buyback rate. How many of you actually receive 60 percent of your initial investment?

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177
- All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

the death of any Muslim who converts a Christian religion such as ours.

I know of one man who, on a trip to his native country in the Middle East, found the church and got baptized but cannot return home to see his family because he would be killed. I have done a cursory study of Islam and have found to be a very peace-loving and tolerant religion.

Unfortunately there are some who interpret Muhammad's teachings in different ways than they were originally intended. I know I do not understand the entire situation as well as someone who served the people there, but I figure would pass along the little that I do know.

LOGAN SCHULZ

Livonia, Mich.

Making a film

Recently my roommate and I were chatting about the many LDS-themed businesses popping up throughout the valley. He seemed to think that those businesses were exploiting the church for their own gain. I said it was OK as long as the owners cut the church in on the action, maybe by paying a 20 percent tithe on all profits, but it also made me think.

You see, I want to make money off the church. I have a dream of creating a movie based on the life of Captain Moroni. I already have some great ideas for my movie. I've explored many options and came up with scenes for a few of them.

A growing trend among college filmmakers is to make an artsy movie that means something, but it's all about metaphors. They go something like this:

The scene opens in black and white as a caterpillar crawls onto a sword. It moves into a cocoon and changes into a butterfly which flies away with a colorful rainbow trail behind it. This could represent Captain Moroni eating breakfast.

Another style that is more sensitive to the scriptural basis of the story is the Seminary Video Genre:

Moroni is carving a piece of wood when his son walks in. "Dad," the son says, "my friend Hymilic keeps stealing things. What should I do?"

"Son," Moroni replies, "Just go up to him, put your hand on his shoulder, and say, 'Hey, Goobie, stop stealing!'"

"Gee, thanks, pop."

These are just a few of my ideas. I think that in the end, my movie will be a mix of all of them. It will have action, spirituality and maybe a little romance for the ladies. Think of it as *Braveheart* crossed with *The Testaments*. Heck, if it gets made, I'll even give the church a 20 percent tithe.

SCOTT ALLIANCE
St. George

Wrong interpretations

This is in response to the letter concerning ethnic Albanians, a majority of them Muslim, being receptive to the church.

I grew up half an hour from Dearborn, Michigan, which has the largest concentration of Arabs outside of the Middle East. The missionaries were not allowed to proselyte in Dearborn — some interpretations of Islamic Law call for

AS I SEE IT



[Scripture]

Of the Day

"But if ye will turn to the Lord with full purpose of heart, and put your trust in him, and serve him with all diligence of mind, if ye do this, he will, according to his own will and pleasure, deliver you out of bondage."

MOSIAH 7:33

Lesley Hilton

Lesley, 18, a freshman from Piedmont, Calif., majoring in civil engineering, likes this scripture because it "inspires me to be the best person I can be so that the Lord will put his hand in my life and I can return to be with him."

War, 9/11 possible reasons for increase in ROTC numbers

Students say they are not afraid to defend country in possible war with Iraq

BY NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

Enrollment in the ROTC program at BYU is up 25 percent since last year.

The increase may be related to the events of last year or a potential war with Iraq, although

Capt. Richard Warr of the Air Force

said increased patriotism is likely

to draw more students to the program.

Currently, about 275 cadets are

enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program

and an additional 254 in the Army

ROTC. Compared with last year, enrollment

this fall was up 28 percent for the

Air Force and 25 percent for the Army,

BYU officials said.

Average commitment for an Air

Force cadet is four years after gradu-

ation and eight years for an Army cadet.

At the same time there's an increase in patri-

otism, we're going to see an increase in

enrollment," Warr said.

He also said current events might

draw more people from joining the ROTC pro-

gram.

People are afraid, and they don't want to

go to war, but they don't agree with the government's

policy," he said.

Cadets in the ROTC also receive scholarship

money.

BYU ROTC

New Wymount carpet causes controversy with tenants

Industrial-grade carpet will hurt children, some say; others have no complaints

By JULENE THOMPSON

Students have been walking all over campus carpet for years, but some Wymount families don't want it following them home.

The commercial carpet covers more than 80 percent of campus including the residence halls, Wyview and the MTC, said Larry Fairbank, director of Facility Services.

But Cody Albright, 26, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in construction management, said the carpet isn't family friendly.

"What child would want to play on carpet that is so hard," he said, "especially when it's too cold to play outside."

Albright and his wife, Utahna, live in Wymount building 10 and are expecting a baby boy in three weeks.

The re-carpeting in buildings nine and 10 at Wymount will be finished today and the rest of Wymount will be done next year.

Many tenants who worried about the safety and comfort of their small children, especially those learning to walk, wrote letters to Facility Services.

Some are concerned that the new carpet looks bad and say it belongs in an office and not a home.

"It's like going from a nice soft carpet to a concrete floor," Albright said.

Still, a small stack of letters from tenants hasn't been thick enough to change the campus master plan.

"All the carpet on campus is changed on a rotation basis," said Garry Briggs, manager of student family housing. "The master plan is a huge project not just for residences but also for academic buildings."

He said they try to stick to it so delay doesn't push back the rest of the plan causing a domino effect.

Housing doesn't like them to skip apartments because it's too hard and expensive for them to come back.

"We wouldn't put only one plate in the dishwasher," Fairbank said. "It's got to be efficient."

Housing has reasons for the efficiency.

"We try to keep costs low so families can live close to campus without spending a lot of money," said

Julie Franklin, director of Residence Life.

Also, when all the carpet is the same, it's easy to replace damaged carpet, Fairbank said. Every time you switch a color it costs more.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints researches the quality of carpets and tells us who we can buy from, he said.

Though some complaints are adamant against the change, most tenants haven't voiced complaints.

"I actually think it's a good idea," said Kevin Thompson, 23, a junior from Iowa, majoring in pre-business, who also lives at Wymount. "I clean carpets on campus and it's so much easier to clean the new stuff than the old stuff."

Dinorah Judd is another Wymount resident with a 7-year-old and 4-year-old. She has had the new carpet in her living room for about a year:

All the carpet on campus is changed on a rotation basis. The master plan is a huge project not just for residences but also for academic buildings."

Garry Briggs

Manager of Family Housing

A number of residents could call with questions was on each notice.

Fairbanks said, if there are problems we want to know about it, but if everyone could decide their own carpet preference, they would all be different.

"Once we tried to let the head residents choose what color they wanted in their living rooms," he said. "Eight residents chose five different colors. And the next head residents didn't like them."

So, he said that they chose the color that would hide dirt and crumbs the best.

The carpet is also a solution dyed nylon carpet, which means you can pour kool-aid and bleach on it and it won't stain, Fairbank said.

A problem the new carpet will avoid is mildew after flooding.

The carpet has an attached cushion so a special vacuum can suck the water out of the carpet without having to move furniture, use fans and replace the pad.



Photo by Bonnie

Timothy Godfrey, a 20-month-old Wymount resident plays on new industrial-grade carpet.

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Researcher to speak on Joseph Smith at Forum today

Former Columbia professor to share expertise on Smith era

By JARED JONES

Richard L. Bushman will present his expertise on Joseph Smith and his time at the University Forum today.

Bushman has worked hard to learn the history of the 18th and 19th centuries so that he could eventually write about Joseph Smith.

"When I was a young scholar, I set a goal to write books about Joseph Smith," said Bushman. "It's been a lifelong goal."

Bushman is now writing his second book on Smith, a biography he was invited to write by the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Latter-day Saint History at BYU.

The institute approached him approximately seven years ago to write the biography. He is now the advisory committee chair for the organization.

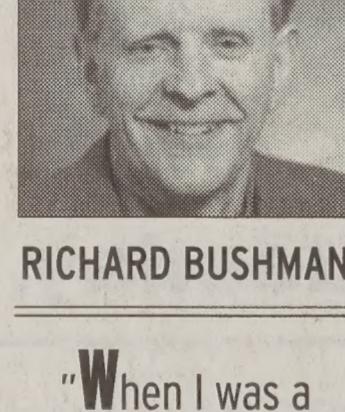
"Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Mormonism" was the first book Bushman wrote on Joseph Smith.

"The hardest part about writing about Joseph Smith is that it is hard to feel equal to the task," Bushman said.

Bushman is also the author of five other books. His first book, "From Puritan to Yankee: Character and the Social Order in Connecticut, 1690-1765," won the Bancroft Prize for being one of the best books on American history published in 1967.

Bushman said the process of writing a book is very long and complex.

"The hardest part is deciding what the true subject is," said Bushman. "You have to thrash around



RICHARD BUSHMAN

When I was a young scholar, I set a goal to write books about Joseph Smith. It's been a lifelong goal."

to London.

In order to maintain a close family, Bushman said he and his wife attend the baptisms of all their grandchildren, e-mail their children and gather together every two years for special family reunions.

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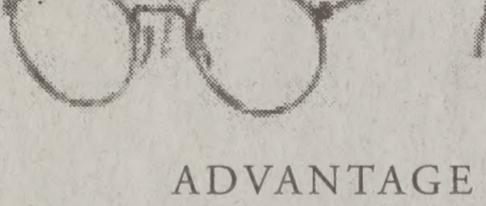
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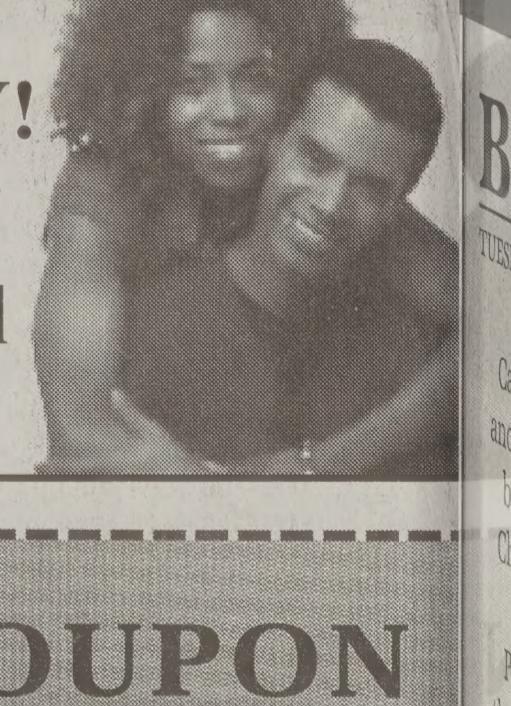
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Seven steps to stay fit through winter

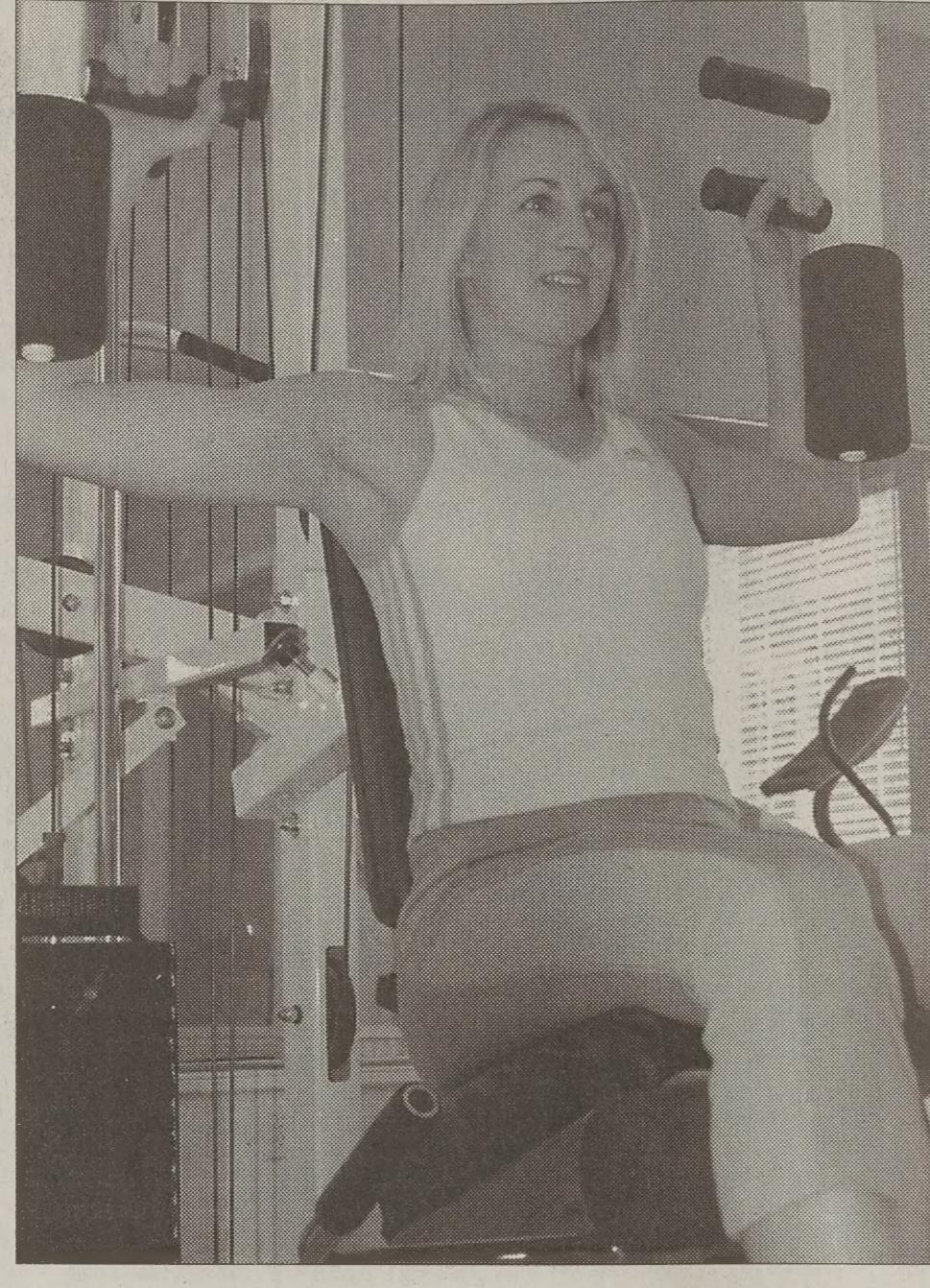


Photo by Jill Ivie
Attainable workout goals, self discipline, eating well and varying workout activity help produce positive physical outcomes.

much tasty food around. Work on disciplining yourself to stay active and maintain a healthy weight. That way you won't get discouraged.

3. Give yourself some slack

Sometimes you just don't have time to fit everything in. You have two research papers, a final, and a group project this week. Yoga may have to wait. Don't beat yourself up over a missed workout, that's self-defeating. If you've worked out five days in a week, great; if you've only made it to the gym once, that's something. Concentrate on the positive. Don't make yourself feel so guilty that you give it up altogether. Avoid being

too hard on yourself and admit that sometimes there just isn't time. That said, don't confuse business with laziness.

4. Practice discipline — Make it a priority

You may be busy, but don't constantly bow out of a workout with a lame excuse. It's one thing to be truly exhausted and it's completely another to be just plain lazy. If you know you should and you know you can, do it. Stay consistent. If you get yourself out and doing something, pretty soon it will be a habit you'll look forward to. You'll feel better; and when spring comes and you want to start running again, you won't

be wheezing alongside the hottie you wanted to impress.

5. Eat to feel good

If you're working out, chances are you're body is going to want healthy fuel. But let's be honest. It's the holidays and you love pumpkin pie and eggnog. But all that sugar and fat just won't sit well with your stomach. It's OK to indulge — moderately. You know when your body feels good. Putting the right fuel in it is going to help every aspect of your life. Not only will your concentration improve, but so will your physique.

"Eat a variety of fruits, vegetables and whole grains and you won't even want the sweets,"

said Kris Zufelt, 36, a fitness consultant at Gold's Gym. She says staying fit is like a fitness triangle. "Proper nutrition, cardio and weightlifting will keep you in shape for life," she says.

6. Choose a variety of activities

Since it seems harder to get off the couch during winter, make sure you're not boring yourself to death with the same workout. If your mind is bored, chances are your body isn't getting great benefits either.

"Cross-training is good because it works different muscle groups and doesn't allow your body to slip into a workout coma, where your body stops burning the maximum amount of calories," says fitness trainer Melanie Webb, 27.

Alternate running, yoga and other aerobic and anaerobic activity. You'll be able to get out of the house or off the couch a lot more often. If a gym pass isn't your style, try something new. It doesn't have to be expensive. Buy some hand weights or a punching bag. Do sit-ups every night with your roommates. Play intramural sports. You know what you'll enjoy. The point is to do it.

7. Play

"I'll be snowboarding every weekend this winter," says Keola Keala, 26, club director of Gold's Gym. If you just can't drag your

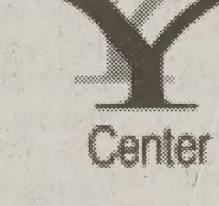
self into a workout, no problem. The snow offers great recreation for everyone from the athlete to the novice. You live in a great place for outdoor winter sports.

Go snowboarding. If you don't know how, get a friend to teach you or take a class at a resort. Chances are you know someone who'll hit the slopes with you. Skiing is also a great workout, and lots of fun if you love speed. Low on funds? Go night boarding or skiing. It's the same sport at half the price. Can't handle the cold or don't have all the gear required? Try ice-skating. This sport improves both balance and strength. You don't have to be an

Olympic figure skater to enjoy it.

If all else fails and you just can't fork out any cash, grab a sled and go to the nearest park with your buddies. You'd be surprised how many calories you can burn carrying a sled up a hill a few hundred times or having a snowball fight. Working out doesn't always have to feel like work. Build a snowman. Let go of your adult inhibitions and burn calories while you're at it.

Let's recount: working out will help you smile through the short gray days, your energy levels and focus will improve and you'll maintain the physique you've worked hard for.

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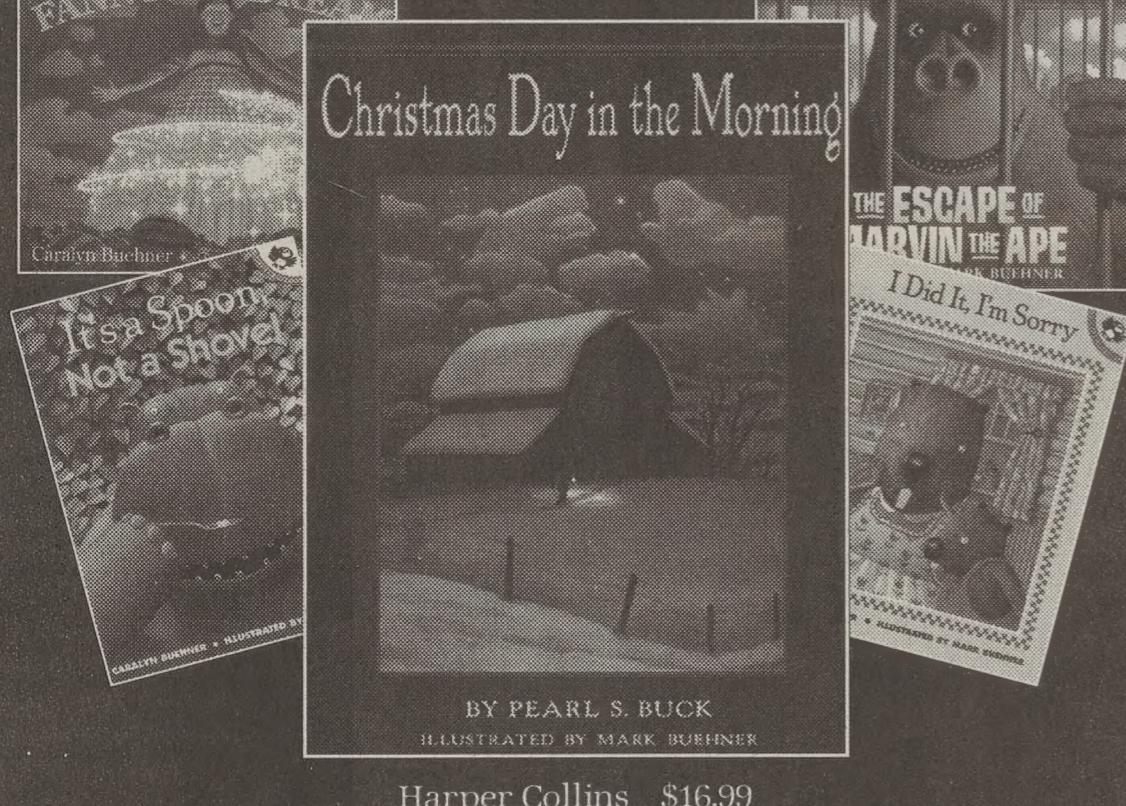
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Despite loss, BYU eager for U

By RYAN HOPE

For the 78th time, BYU and Utah face off Saturday in what has become a fierce in-state rivalry.

"It's age old. It has been going on since the beginning of the schools," senior offensive lineman Isaac Herring said. "It's an in-state thing. You have people that you played with on the other team. It's a hatred or a desire to go out and win in-state always."

Utah holds a 45-28-4 series lead, which dates back to 1922.

From 1922 to 1971 — Utah won 38 of 47 games played: most of them lopsided victories.

In 1972, BYU promoted assistant LaVell Edwards to head coach, and the Cougars suddenly took control of the rivalry.

From 1972 to 1992 the Cougars dominated the Utes, winning 19 of 21 games played as BYU rose to national prominence.

The rivalry has been more competitive since 1993, with Utah holding a five-game to four lead over the Cougars.

"The Utah game is a big game in many ways," head coach Gary Crowton said.

The Cougars must win against Utah to be eligible for a postseason bowl berth.

The game is also a big one for Utah head coach Ron McBride, who has been under a lot of fire for the team's 4-6 record this season. Many believe McBride may be fired sometime after Saturday's game.

The game, which has come to be known as the "holy war," has been characterized as a hard-hitting, trash-talking affair.

"In an in-state rivalry you're fighting for your territory," junior defensive tackle Ifo Pili said.

The last five meetings between the teams have been decided by seven points or less.

Last season, BYU scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to come from behind to win 24-21.

The win snapped the Cougars' four-game home losing streak to Utah.

"This is our biggest game of the year," senior tight end Spencer Nead said. "In the back of your mind when you go into the season you're eyeballing this game."

While BYU has the chance to advance to a postseason bowl, the Utes season will end on Saturday.

"We're still playing for a bowl game, but this is going to be a battle," Nead said. "They don't have anything to play for, and we're playing for 6-6, which isn't real great. It's just pride. It's blue against red."

PAYNE WINS AWARD

Sophomore kicker/punter Matt Payne was awarded Mountain West Conference special teams player of the week for his play against New Mexico.

Payne connected on field goals from 52, 37 and 32 yards out. Payne also ran 28 yards on a fake punt to extend a scoring drive in the second quarter.

INJURY UPDATE

The only major injury Saturday was to sophomore defensive end Brady Poppinga who suffered an "isolated tear" in his knee. Poppinga will play Saturday wearing a knee brace.

Sophomore running back Marcus Whalen, senior tight end Gabe Reid and junior linebacker Mike Tanner all suffered minor shoulder injuries but should play Saturday.



Photo by Andy von Harten

Sophomore punter/kicker Matt Payne runs for 28 yards on a fake punt. Payne was named MWC Special Teams player of the week for the second time this season.

X-country star makes big stride

By AMYANN RUPP

Kassi Andersen has had a surprise running career. She has been a surprise to BYU and even surprises herself with where her cross country career is taking her.

CROSS COUNTRY As a 5-foot-10-inch freshman at Provo High School, Andersen tried out for the volleyball team and even planned on playing until the last minute when she switched to cross country.

"I really hated running but had one brother who ran cross country for fun and that is how I got into it," Andersen said. "I hated it because we had to run in the summer and wake up early. I just thought it was dumb."

Andersen went on to win state in cross country her sophomore and senior years garnering the all-state athlete of the year award.

"No one put me into running," Andersen said. "I didn't even get much support until I started competing and doing well. Then everyone was like, OK, let's go to her race now."

Andersen didn't even know that she was going to run in college. She thought her cross country and track career would end at high school.

"I don't really look in the future that way. I just work on doing what I am doing now and doing the best with that."

However, when the time came for

recruiting, Andersen didn't contact any school other than BYU.

As a freshman at BYU, women's coach Patrick Shane decided to give Andersen a redshirt. She wore a shirt Andersen in order to get acquainted with the program and increase her strength.

"It was good to redshirt for me because I needed that adjustment time to get stronger so I could run and race," Andersen said. "When I run your fifth year when you are stronger."

"When I first came here I was a holy cow, we are working out a lot. It just seemed like it never ended. I was sore all the time and just I was a totally different level that I just have to adapt to."

After coming off a redshirt season, Andersen has not only been top runner, but also swept the Mountain West Conference as Athlete of the Year and MWC Freshman of the Year.

However, despite her rising star, teammate Jesse Kindschi is one of the most humble people she has ever met.

"She does not focus on her personal statistics, nor does she strive for the No. 1 BYU spot," Kindschi said.

Andersen has placed first for the Cougars in the Great American Country Invitational, Pre-nationals and the MWC Championships where she ran the first place time of 20.22 minutes 55.2 seconds.

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Starred Amy Lewis
and past team-
mate Danielle
Patterson during a
practice. The
exhibit the
season tonight
Westminster
College.



Jack R. Peterson

Cougars take on Westminster

IGH DETHMAN

U women's basketball
the last chance to fine-
fense before starting
up the regular
season.

The Cougars
their exhibition sched-
Westminster Col-
night in the Marriott

is the first meeting
the two in-state schools.
ers defeated Team Con-
in their only other
game.

ing that game, coach Jeff
said he found some
the Cougar defense. He
allowing too much mid-
distance, and Team Con-
was outscored by outscoring
ers in the paint, 28-12.
one rare move, Judkins
Westminster rather
an all-star team.

minister is very well
Judkins said. "That is
not to play another
m."

is said he plans to use

the game to prepare for Friday
night's season opener against
No. 11 Texas.

"I'm hoping I can see what
will work best for Texas and get
a feel," Judkins said. "We're
going to get up and down the
court and work."

Judkins said the team doesn't
have to win against Westminster,
but they have to beat Texas,
Friday night.

The game will be a reunion of
sorts for BYU second-year assis-
tant coach Jonas Chatterton.
Chatterton coached Westminster
for two years, reviving a can-
celled program.

Junior forward Rebekah
son.

Steenblik leads the Westminster
College Griffins with a double-double average.

In the first two games this
season, Steenblik is averaging
29.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per
game.

Junior center Rachel Patterson
will also carry some of the
scoring load for the Griffins. In
two games this season, Patterson
is averaging 11 points and
7.5 rebounds.

Sophomore forward Rachel
Robbins is a spark off the West-
minster bench, averaging nine
points and six rebounds during
the first two games of the sea-
son.

Junior forward Rebekah
son.

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FORUM | Tuesday, November 19, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Richard L. Bushman

Gouverneur Morris Professor of History, Emeritus,
Columbia University

The Character of Joseph Smith

Richard Lyman Bushman grew up in Portland, Oregon. He earned his undergraduate degree from Harvard College and PhD in history of American civilization from Harvard University. He taught at BYU, Boston University, and the University of Delaware before joining the faculty at Columbia University, where he taught from 1989 to 2001.

Bushman's first book *From Puritan to Yankee: Character and the Social Order in Connecticut, 1690-1765* won the Bancroft Prize for being one of the best books on American history published in 1967. He has also written on Joseph Smith, early American political culture, and gentility. He is the author

of *Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Mormonism*, a book covering the Prophet's early years up to the organization of the Church. His most recent book *The Refinement of America: Persons, Houses, and Cities* tells about the coming of gentility to North America and its spread from the gentry to a broad middle class.

He is currently advisory committee chair for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Latter-day Saint History at BYU and is working on a biography of Joseph Smith.

Professor Bushman and his wife, Claudia, have six children and 16 grandchildren. He serves as Patriarch in the New York, New York Stake in Manhattan.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Wyoming coach fired

Associated Press

Wyoming football coach Vic Koenning was fired Monday, with his team struggling at 2-9 and one game left on the schedule.

Koenning has coached the team for three seasons and will work the Cowboys' finale at New Mexico on Nov. 30.

Koenning has a 5-28 record at the school, including a 1-19 mark in Mountain West Conference play. He has two years left on a contract, with a base salary of \$105,204 a year.

"I am very much at peace knowing I worked my hardest, and gave this my all," Koenning said. "My only regret is not getting to see the fruits of our labors."

Athletic director Lee Moon said a "change in leadership" is important and the school hopes to hire a new coach as soon as possible.

"No one would ever question Vic's dedication, and his work ethic," Moon said. "Unfortunately, sometimes those attributes do not necessarily translate into success."

Miami finally No. 1

Associated Press

Miami finally moved atop the Bowl Championship Series standings — by the slimmest of margins.

The defending national champion Hurricanes squeaked past Ohio State, which needed overtime to beat Illinois 23-16 Saturday, in the latest standings released Monday. They edged the

Buckeyes by 0.01 points, and the top two BCS teams have never been closer.

Miami, No. 1 in the AP media and coaches' polls, has 3.69 points to top the standings for the first time this season.

Miami hopes it doesn't drop in the BCS and can play for a second straight title.

"We have three tough games left," Coker said. "We know we have a much tougher challenge than just the BCS."

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NOVEMBER 19TH

5:00-6:30 P.M.

A. E. CANNON
Charlotte's Rose

Wendy Lamb Books/Random House
\$15.95 (Less 20% during Preview Night)



Ann Cannon, author of the new book *Charlotte's Rose*, a middle-grade novel set on the Mormon Trail in 1856, will be signing copies of her books at the BYU Bookstore from 5:00-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19th during the Christmas Preview Night Sale.

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Winter ushers in flu season

By SHANA HELPS

As the outdoor temperature drops, illnesses such as flu and colds rise. However, people can follow simple steps to avoid getting sick.

Frequently washing hands is one of the easiest and most important actions people should take to keep germs away, according to health experts.

"Whenever you come into the house after having been out and around, after bathroom, before eating, you should wash," said Melissa Kendall, a pediatrician at Utah Valley Pediatrics, in Orem.

Because flu and colds are spread through respiratory secretion, people should cover their mouths when they cough or sneeze, then wash their hands immediately, said Christie Barton, an epidemiologist at the Utah Department of Health.

A useful tool for keeping bug-free is hand sanitizer, which does not require the use of water, Kendall said. Students can easily carry a bottle of it in their backpacks.

The best way to avoid the flu, also called influenza, is to get a flu shot, Kendall said. Although some people think they can get sick from these shots, such is not the case.

"Flu vaccines are made from killed influenza viruses," according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site. "These viruses cannot give you the flu."

If a person does catch the flu after getting a shot, it will likely be a milder version than if they had not taken preventative measures, according to the site. A flu shot will not protect people from other illnesses that may feel like the flu.

Another way people can avoid catching infectious diseases is by living a healthy lifestyle, Barton said.

"Just getting enough sleep, eating good foods so your immune system is up to par," she said.

Vitamin C, echinacea and lozenges help the immune system fight off colds and flu, Kendall said.

A problem to avoid is sharing cups, straws and other utensils, she said. This is an especially prevalent practice among young people.

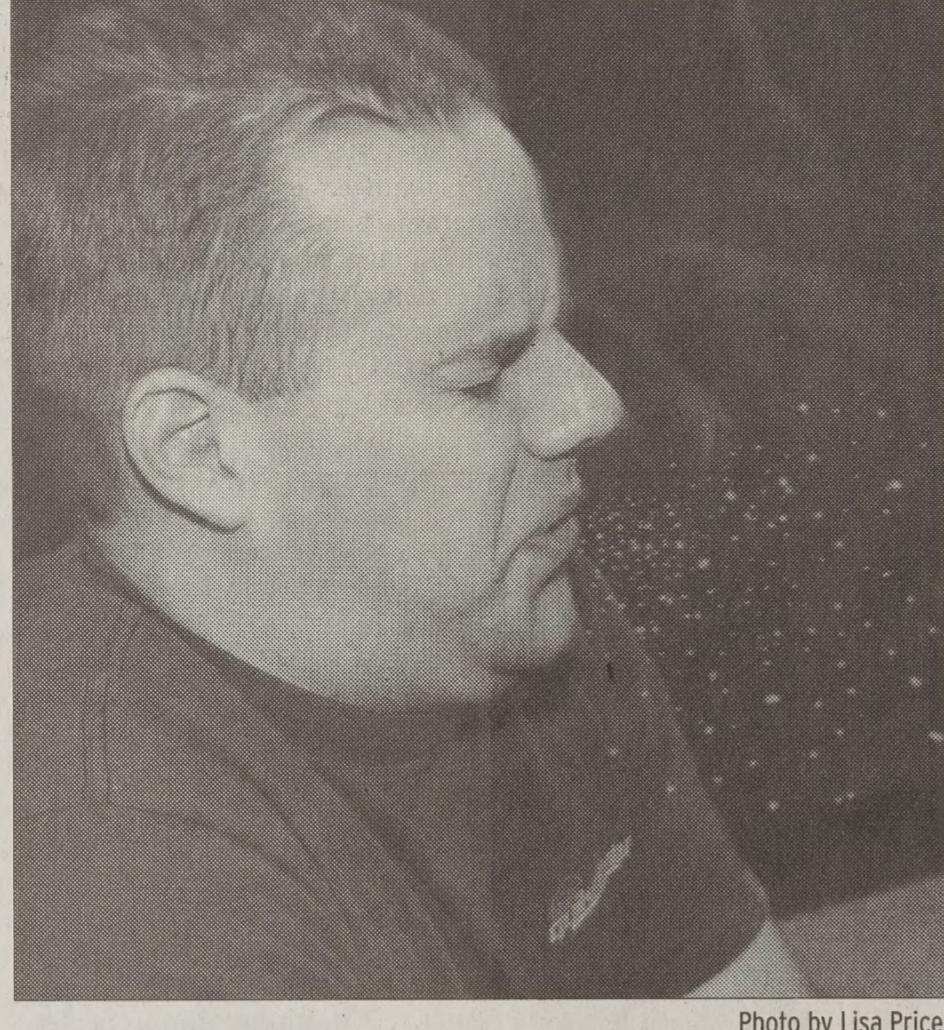


Photo by Lisa Price

Adam Young, a sophomore from Texas, lets out a sneeze, a common symptom of both a cold and the flu.

will still get sick. While they cannot eliminate the illness, there are things they can do to help themselves.

The officials recommend people not touch their noses, eyes or mouths in order to avoid catching colds.

People often confuse many different illnesses with the flu, Barton said. A respiratory flu usually involves fatigue, a fever from about 102 degrees to 104 degrees, chills, congestion and muscle aches. It can turn into pneumonia, she said.

"It has a pretty rapid onset," Barton said. "It'll just kind of hit you."

The stomach flu's symptoms include vomiting and diarrhea, Kendall said. It is the flu most people get.

"The flu is not a minor illness," Kendall said. "The flu is a major illness. It's just nasty. It wipes you out."

Colds generally do not include fevers, Kendall said. People with colds will have runny or stuffy noses and perhaps a cough.

People can usually function normally when they have colds, but should definitely rest when they have flus, Kendall said. Too many people with the flu try to go about their normal routines.

Despite all the prevention, there are inevitably those who

will still get sick. While they cannot eliminate the illness, there are things they can do to help themselves.

If people have flus or colds, it is important to get a lot of rest and fluids, Barton said. If they go to a doctor early enough, they can take anti-viral medicines to shorten the duration of the illness.

People should visit a doctor when an illness is getting worse, rather than gradually better, or if it suddenly worsens after improving, Kendall said. Most illnesses start to fade after a few days, and are gone within seven to 10 days.

With the stomach flu, people should avoid fatty, spicy and other kinds of foods that will upset their stomachs, Kendall said.

Strep throat is another disease common to the wintertime, she said.

With the stomach flu, people should avoid fatty, spicy and other kinds of foods that will upset their stomachs, Kendall said.

If strep goes untreated, it could turn into rheumatic fever, which can damage the heart, Kendall said.

People can usually function normally when they have colds, but should definitely rest when they have flus, Kendall said. Too many people with the flu try to go about their normal routines.

Despite all the prevention, there are inevitably those who

Meteor shower predicted

By CHRIS STEVENS

NASA predicted the Utah night sky would be streaked this morning by a spectacular show of shooting stars.

Between 2 and 5 a.m., the annual Leonids meteor shower was predicted to be visible across the sky. Activity was set to peak between 2 and 4 a.m., having bursts of one shooting star per 30 seconds, said J. Ward Moody, professor in BYU's Physics and Astronomy Department.

Although less spectacular, a few remaining shooting stars are predicted to be visible early Wednesday morning.

The best way to witness one of nature's greatest atmospheric displays is to find a dark area free from local lights and to lay a blanket on the ground to take in the entire sky, Moody said.

The Leonids meteor shower occurs once every year when the Earth passes through the path of debris left behind by comet Tempel-Tuttle, but only every 30 years does it become spectacular, Moody said.

As particles enter the atmosphere they burn up producing streaks of light called shooting stars or falling stars, he said.

The special meteor shower takes place for three consecutive years and this year marks the third year in the cycle, he said. Wednesday is the last night to see a significant Leonids meteor shower for 30 years.

Last year the shower displayed 15 shooting stars per minute, giving spectators a great show, Moody said.

Throughout the year, one can witness half-a-dozen meteor showers of one or two shooting stars per minute, he said.

"It'll be chilly, but worth it," Moody said.



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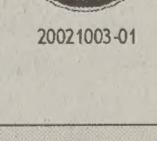
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INS goes online to help applicants check status faster

HITNEY LAWLESS
submitted any application or request they receive a receipt number in the mail within a few days."

This receipt number allows the applicant to check the status of their application.

The case status online execution took place because the phone system used could not handle the flood of calls it received, Keegan said. The phone system is still intact and can be used if one desires to do so, Keegan said.

The purpose of the new case status online is to try to diminish the frustrations of customers."

Michael Keegan
INS Public Affairs Officer

Customers who do not have a receipt number will continue to receive information about their case by phone, Keegan said.

"The purpose of the new case

status online is to try to diminish the frustrations of customers," Keegan said.

If an applicant submits a request to a local INS office, their

information will not be online because they have local access, Keegan said.

Statistics show that the Customer Service Centers receive the brunt of the applications. These are the applications that can be checked online with a receipt number, Keegan said.

"We shared the frustration of customers and employees who complained that there was no easy way to check the status of a pending case," said INS Commissioner James Ziglar.

"We expect that the availability of Case Status Online will reduce the number of customers who need to call or visit INS in person for this information. It also allows local field offices to focus on providing services that are only available by appointment or in-person visit."

The online service is beneficial to immigrants because they tend to change addresses frequently, Keegan said.

research ow ways reduces iseases

CHRIS STEVENS

month of activities awareness campaigns in the against cancer, the search to reduce the risk of the deadly disease by examining the other countries.

Asians touted as the reason for Asians suffering from a of the diseases that Americans do. Asians rates of breast cancer, disease, obesity and dia-

can strengthen the system and have a positive effect in fighting disease. Dr. Judith Paley, a health specialist at the Women's Health Net-

Individuals will reap the benefits found in soy if consume just a few ounces a day, she said.

ilk, tofu, soy nuts, miso and sprouts are the staple of most Asian diets. Asians eat up to 40 milligrams of soy, while Americans consume less than 2 milligrams, on average, Paley said.

research suggests soy consumption leads to lower incidence of breast cancer in Asian women," she said.

men in the United States have a rate of 24.7 deaths from breast cancer per 1,000, Paley said.

Scientists are constantly performing studies to determine the behind the low number of cancer-related deaths in Asia, said Merrill Christensen, professor of nutrition at University of Hawaii. They are looking into the to the use of the different types of soy.

Individual studies show a reduction of tumor growth and cancer in isolated soy supplement given to rats, Christensen said.

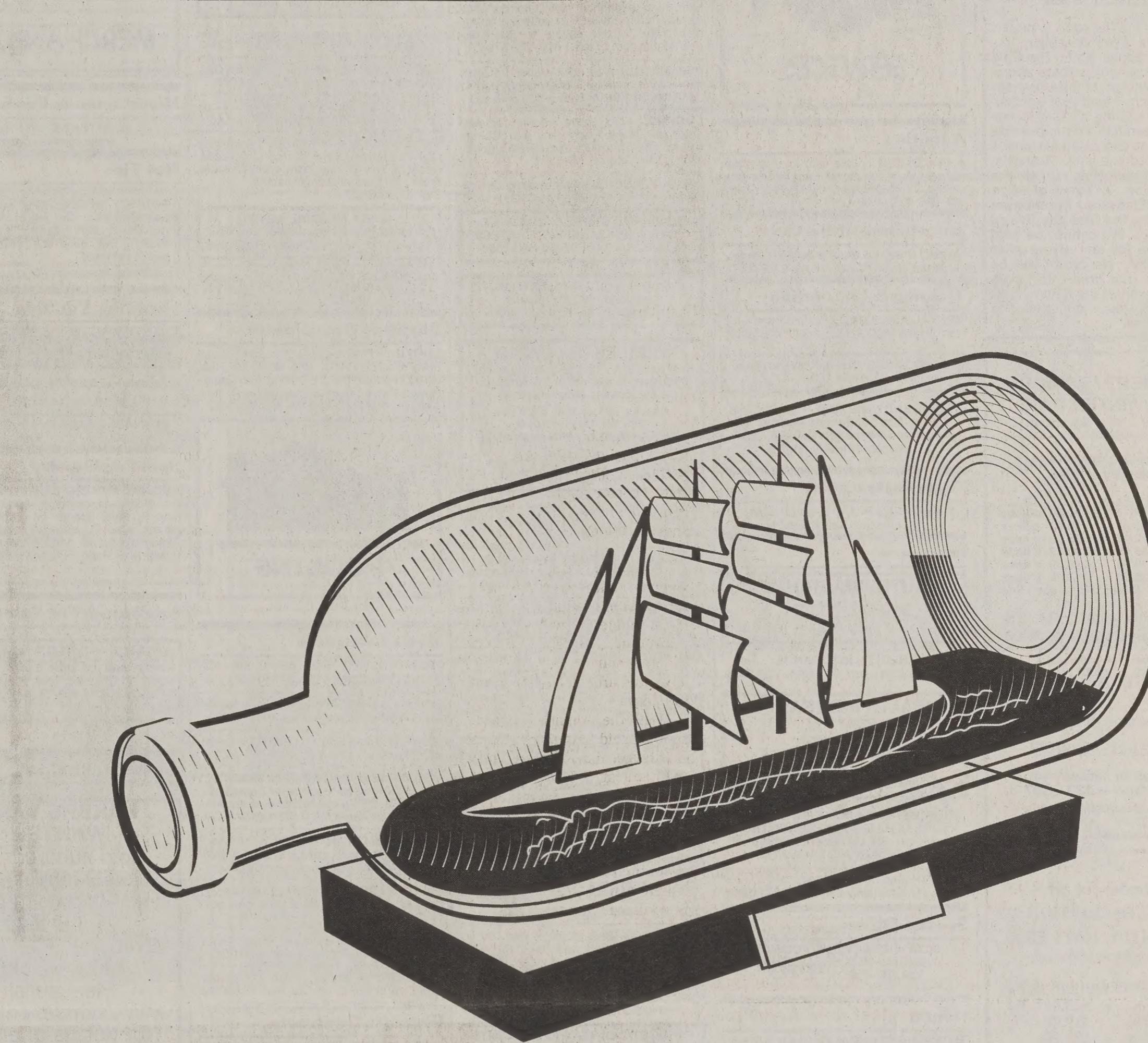
Consumption, however, is soy products are in a different form to soy found in food, and have reported different effects between the two forms, he said. Asians are not taking supplements, they are eating soy

don't know if soy is as good when it is artificially processed," Christensen said.

izations, including the Women's Health Network, encourage the use of soy because there is little evidence for the efficacy of soy supplementation, Paley said.

may also help to prevent breast cancer in women, because it may help to help retain bone

that consume the processed cow's milk, the United States, have the highest rates of osteoporosis, said Friedrich, spokesman for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Japanese have half as many hip fractures in women in the United States as women in the United



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Help Wanted

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